passed each other on opposite sides of may be, the street and did not speak. The nurse "Fo girl did not know where Miss McCann

FAMILY FEAR SHE THREW HERSELF INTO THE OCEAN.

The girl's family are fearful that she went to Coney Island to throw herself over the sea wall and drown herself. Roger Durham of No. 221 Park place, Brooklyn, who had been treating the girl for about six weeks, said that which might lead her to take her life

The police are confident, however, friend of the family told of meeting her in Polladelphia on Sunday, though the police will not say whether he merely saw her there or whether he had an opportunity to speak to her. However, it is perfectly possible for both the girl and the man to have seen

explain how the girl obtained money enough to reach Philadelphia. She is known to have had only a little change, probably about 40 cents, when she left known to have had only a little change, is saw her a few days before she left probably about 40 cents, when she left home. She was nervous and inclined to a \$6 bill to make some purchases for

to the carelessness of carrying money this way, and had suggested that Miss before a great length of time." the bill in her mother's purse, but hur- Cann her mother, and so did not want to take weep. her mother's money. Whatever her reasons, however, it is believed that this missive, both Mr. and Mrs. McCani

a Coney Island recalled to Mrs. McCann that when her daughter left the house LETTER FROM GIRL FRIEND SHE nue car, as she usually did when on her way to the school, but walked toward Ocean avenue, a thoroughfare she might have used in walking to Coney Island. Her mother noticed her change of

route although paying no heed to it, for Miss McCann dropped her handker-chief as she left the house and her her. The girl had gone so far from the house, however, that Mrs. McCann did was not caused by the letter. ot follow her and so did not speak o her after she left the house. The police believe the girl probably went to Coney Island, but it is on the Philadelphia news that they pin their hope

of Anding the girl. While Inspector Faurot considered this clue reliable, he and Detectives Brierton and State have been bothered by cranks in the last few days. One san telephoned Mr. McCann that he had met Miss McCann yesterday morning in the Museum of Pine Arts, Brooklyn, and had made an engagement to meet her tactives were on hand, but neither man

day, also, a postal card was re-

FAKE NOTE SENT TO BROTHER OF VANISHED GIRL.

r Friend: I saw your sister o Broadway, near Cortlandt street, with in elderly gentleman, at 3 P. M., Thursday. I did not like his appearance Harold Nelson, No. 422 West Twenty third street. Telephone No. 3841 Mur-

Young McCann and the detectives atreet house only to learn that no one by the name of Nelson was known there. They found the telephone number was that of a well known Fifth that Makel was with her sister. Mrs. Jo-State reported to Inspector Faurot to-Hundred and Twenty-third street, the day that practically every clue except the Philadelphia lead had been run down without resulting in a trace of the girl.

Hundred and Twenty-third street, the Bronx. Isabelle Moulton, then sixteen years old, eloped with young Palladino four years ago and since then has not

ciates in St. Mark's Methodist Episcoosi Church, Fistbush, have taken part in the search. In many ways the girl's that she had not been there since disappearance has called to mind the unselved mystery of Dorothy Arnold.

Who walked out of her home just three that her daughter ran off to be married. The young italian and his wife

Trucks Promptly In Time to Handle BUTTER AND EGG Christmas Traffic

Green's Purchasing Agency, 1599-1601 Broadway, N Y. Dec. 5th, 1913.

New York World: On Sunday, Nov. 23d, we placed our first ad. in your paper, announcing a recent fortunate purchase of a small quantity of "PACKERS" trucks. It is true we offered trucks. It is true we officed these at an extremely low price, but, nevertheless, the results of that ad were amazing. The week following this advertisement we sold almost half of what we had and received sufficient out-of-town inquiries which we feel certain will result in the sale of the balance shortly. Wishing you continued sucthe balance shortly.

Yours very truly. Green's Purchasing Agency,
A. Morris, Mgr.

The state of the s

See World "Used Cars For Sale"

Ads.

walk, which finally brought her to years ago next Friday and was never

"We have absolutely no news of my daughter yet," said Robert G. McCann. The rurse girl had accepted the ex- "I can only hope the newspapers wil chianation of the girl's presence so far keep up their good work in am or us." fort her. The following day, however, that his message to the missing girl she was astonished to see Miss McCann might be published again, in the hope hurrying along Surf avenue. The girls that it might find her, wherever she

to your heart-broken parents. Your mother is distracted and will die if you don't return soon."

was a family nickname. It is engraved inside of a gold bracelet the

The search vesterday led through hos pitals and morgues. The records of the new bureau for the identification of the unidentified dead were eagerly searched. she had been in a nervous condition All the resources of the city's polled were placed at the disposal of the had the missing girl is alive. A man Kline's instructions to make every posfriend, Mr. McCann.

THINK SHE IS VICTIM OF APHASIA.

Members of the family are about ready to accept the suggestion of the family physician, Dr. Roger Durham

so. Her mother had given her be morbid. She complained that she her downtown and the girl had put it as she would like to have done. I think Mrs. McCann had called her attention the carelessness of carrying money of aphasia because of her nervous

The police also believe that Miss Mc ried from the house a few minutes later without it. Her family believes she in the fact that on Thursday morning forgot it, but the police consider it at the breakfast table, an hour or so will return home before very shows that the girl did not latend to go before she left home, she received a downtown and make the purchases for letter. After reading this she began to

When inquiries were made about her only other money was the change, said that Miss Jesste mad always told selleve SHE MAY BE FOUND them the contents of the letters she in PHILADELPHIA. The report that the girl had been seen whom the letters came and narrates their general tenor.

TOLD FAMILY.

"There was nothing significant about this particular letter," said Harrison McCann, a brother. "Jessie said it came from a girl friend, and told its con tents, which were not important. We repeated the information to some of the detectives and they agreed with us that the letter had no bearing upon the case. Jeeste's crying at just that time

The exact details of the girl's disappearance are these: Boon after breakfast she donned a street costume and fast she donned a street costume and told her mother that she was going to walk to the Home for Destitute Children. She was not paid for teaching them but did it out of charity, as part of her "social service" career, to which she always seemed to be intensely de-voted.

As far as Mrs. McCann was able to estimate, Miss Jessie had only about

There was no worriment in the M Cann household when the girl did not return at 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. as was her custom. It was only whe she did not come back at a late hour in McCann's elder brother. It raised the hopes of the family, only to dash them dewn again when it was found to be a hear. The postal read:

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> VERA MOULTON NOT FOUND WITH SISTER; MAY HAVE MARRIED.

who disappeared the day before Miss has not been found, although some one that Mabel was with her sister, Mrs. Jo-Miss McCann's absence continues to be a complete mystery, despite the fact that not only the police force, but members of the girl's family and her as-She learned to-day, however, that Mabel had not gone to her eister's, and

World Ad. Sells Auto for the younger girl, and were not aware that she contemplated marrying

MONOPOLY CHARGED

Chicago and Elgin Dealers Accused of Fixing Prices, Must Answer

in Court.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- That a girantic onopoly, which arbitrarily fixes the wholesale price of butters and eggs produced by the Central Western States, operates under the guise of the Chicago Butter and Egg Board, is the finding of Master in Chancery A. B. Morrison in a report filed with Judge and gave it to Fowler.

Kohlsaat in Federal Court here this on sept, 29, 1912, Mr. Van Wirt afternoon. The report alloges that saw Fowler again at the Van Wirt within the Chicago Butter and Ess home at Glens Falls. Board is a smaller organization known as the Elgin Butter and Egg Board, which arbitrarily sets prices for the

cholesale market. Objections filed by T. G. Moore, attorney for the Chicago Butter and Egg | cratic State Committee. Board, deny the Government's alle-

tion to conserve the supply of butter and eggs during the flush period, so that the consumer would not be with-out these necessities in the season.

GAVE STILL ANOTHER \$1,500 TO FUND.

Here's the Two Prettiest Girls in America SULLIVANGIRL GETS JURY IS COMPLETE Picked by the Noted French Artist, Helleu



prominent in the Broadway theatres, by Paul Helleu. has just been voted in Paris the most

Democratic fund after you received the

The next witness called was Arthur

Rochester. He said he did not know

Everett Fowler, but in 1912 Fowler tele.

phoned to Mrs. Rockwood, and the

witness added that he readily imagined

what Fowler wanted, as he had heard

tions. Rockwood went to see his friend.

John Pallace, Democratic State Com-

ONLY \$250.

Rockwood would only give \$50, and this

1912, drawn to the order of Arthur Mc-

The witness said he had no knowledge

whether his contribution had been ac-

counted for in the official list of con-

has had six or eight contracts for

repairs and construction of roads, the

aggregate amount being a quarter of a million dollars.

"Did you ever meet Everett Fowler?"

"What did he say after he looked at

Told you get any receipt for it?"

"No. I did not."
"Did the \$500 come out of your per-

CONVENTION.

In June, 1912, the witness saw Mr.

"You had not invited him to your

On this occasion Fowler requested a

contribution of \$3,500 to the Demo-

while he spoke."

sonal funds?"

This was June 19, 1912.

home at Glons Falls.

"Certainly not"

against the firm.

house?"

amount he sent by dieck October 18, years?"

of his collection of campaign contribu

\$13,000 for the contract?"

Miss Vera Maxwell, who has been newspapers. It was after a painting, Mrs. Thomas was formerly Blanche

"Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Leonard beautiful girl on the stage. A full M. Thomas are the two most beauti- She startled Newport last summer page colored portrait of Miss Max- ful women in America." said Artist by appearing in the street smoking well appeared in one of the Paris Helleu.

"I was asked to contribute this one day when I was in the office of the

Superintendent of Public Works at

Albany. I was talking with Mr. Mor-

to put up more, although I had told him

At this time the witness said he had

The \$1,500 check, the witness testified,

was not signed by him, but after his

"Were you asked further for con-

B. Sproul of Peekskill, succeeded Mr

"Did you ever contribute before thos

"Yes: I've contributed practically

In 1911 he was in Albany on busines

and someone asked him if he intended

contributing again. He did not remem

her who asked him this. The cor

shat I had already contributed."

he name Van Wirt to it.

GAFFNEY \$3,000 TO GET CONTRACT

testimony, but he will be called to the a \$550,000 contract on the barge canal.

I. Rockwood, a road contractor of Talk with Morrison he telephoned to

WANTED \$1,000, BUT HE GAVE four or five years he had had many

Dudley Van Wirt, Vice-President of tribution he made in 1911 was on Oct

contribution to the fund. I gave him check drawn to Arthur A. McLean o

\$1.00 would be expected of him. But to the Democratic State Committee.

tributions?"

contributed \$4,500,"

every year since 1908.

Oelrichs and lives with her husband at No. 12 East Eighty-seventh street. a cigarette.

in Stay in because it hadn't been in for Thom sa J. Martin of Beacon, who got took the stand. He is a Democrat, and

he wanted to see his party get on, so he contributed \$500 to Phil F. Donohue. treasurer of Tammany Hall . He admitted that his contracts were 'in his mind" when he sent the checks. John F. Gallagher of Kingston came his party. Repair work was the work

GAVE FOWLER MONEY ON A TRAIN.

Once when Gallagher was going in train from Albany with Everett Fowler brother, "Paddy" the latter spoke of the State Commit- had been confined. tee's need of funds and Gallagher gave ludson and had the bank cashier sign Fowler a check for \$200 or \$100, he did not remember. In 1912 there was another not remember. In 1912 there was another FIFTY YOUNG WOMEN "call" upon Gallagher, and second time FIFTY YOUNG WOMEN

he responded. No. I felt I'd done my duty. I had "I wanted to give Mr. Fowler cash the witness said, "but he told me he'd A contractor, who has done a great rather have a check, and I gave him deal of State road contracting, Harvey one, This was my second contribution The amount was about the same as the Van Wirt on the stand. In the last first check."

Gallagher was the last witness, and contracts. He said he was a Repub- the proceedings were adjourned next Friday afternoon.

> CAUGHT AS PHONE ROBBERS. Three Young Men Arrested a

Brooklyn Drug Store. After a chase over back fences three detectives to-day arrested two men who. Fifth avenue. It is said that the brokers they believe, may know something about contributed a substantial mim. the robbing of money lox telephones in

pany, was the third Atness. His firm der of Norman E. Mack for \$400. The same thing happened in 1912. blanca, twenty years old, of No. 221 before the Grand Jury to-morrow, Twenty-first street: Warren Murray. Peter V. Baird of Amsterdam, an eighteen, of No. 207 Twenty-third street. "Yes, I met him in Albany. He His company, the Mohawk Contracting told me. I think, he was collecting Company, has had four or five contracts contributions to the Democratic State with the State. He is a Democrat Last year, he said, was the first year he had Twenty-third street. They were ar- trances. raigned this forenoon in the Pifth Avecontributed to the Democratic State hand and we wanted to see our ticket

check, my personal check, for \$360 Oct. 15, 1972. It was my personal to the order of Norman E. Mack. Mr. check." "owler suggested Mr. Mack's name." MANY WITNESSES TO THE SAME Arrested. STORY.

Witnesses followed one another very quickly at this stage of the proceedings. The next was James J. Rigney, a con "No, I was reinfoursed from the com- tractor of Rensselaer. He had the con-ASKED \$500 FOR EXPENSES OF road. Before fast year he had never given any campaign contributions to the State. But on Oct. 25, 1912, he drew a Fowler again and he asked the witness check for \$200 to the order of Mr. Mc for \$500 for the Baltimore convention Lean, sending it "as a good Democrat."

expenses. Immediately, the witness said, he drew a check for \$600 to the order of George M. Palmer, Chairman, tribution.

Carola Queen of Saxony

"I told him," the witness went on. thought deny the Government's and grations, stating that the prices fixed are that I didn't have that much. I did the result of supply and demand. The draw a cheek for \$2,000 to the order combination, he says, is not in restraint of trade, but in promotion of trade, because it was the object of the organizations of the organization of the organ

hing success.
"BARON DE MALORTIE.
"Grand Master of the Court." "Better Than a Cocktail"

\$50,000 OUT OF **BIG TIM'S ESTATE**

Settlement by Her Mother, row, Box Being Filled Mary A. Holland, Given in Papers Filed.

WITH IT A \$25,000 FEE.

Payment by Executors in Behalf of Dead Man's Reputed Daughter.

rk of the Surrogate's Court reciting

he Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$50,000 by loans. In consideration of he \$50,000 and the settlement of the claim of her counsel Mrs. Holland agrees to make no further claim on the Sullivan estate in behalf of her ward, who s eighteen years old and was not mentioned in Timothy D. Sullivan's will. This is the first time the names of

Mary A. Holland or Margaret Catherne Sullivan have appeared in the proceedings befor the Surrogate concerning the settlement of Timothy D. Sulli. can's estate. It had not previously een known that "Big Tim" had a daughter with a claim against the estate, although a young woman who claimed to be an adopted daughter had put in such a claim.

The papers filed to-day state that on s, 190, Timothy D. Sullivan assigned to his daughter. Margaret Catherine Sullivan, then seven years of age. a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company. On Nov. 8, 1911, he cancelled the assignment and borrowed money on next. He is a Democrat and active in the policy, reducing the principal to \$50,000. But just before his death last he contracted for in 1911 under Messrs, summer he sent a notice of renewarison, a contractor. He said we ought Reel and Foley, High Commissioner and of the assignment to the life insurance company.

"Big Tim" was killed by a railroad train in the New York, New Haven and Hartford yards in the Bronx while he was escaping from the home of his Sullivan, where he

INVADE WALL STREET

Sell Flowers to Brokers to Raise Funds for an Uptown Hospital.

ancial district this afternoon, and "held mony any more. That's the reason why up" brokers and others, to whom they he stopped paying her an allowance in sold flowers at fluctuating prices, for September this year. the purpose of adding to a fund of \$250.000 to be raised for the benefit of the Philanthropin Hospital at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and

The young women, some of them clad Brooklyn. A third man was also ar- in the garb of professional nurses, went rested. The trio were Rafael Casa- to Wall street in automobiles and about noon pickets were posted at the three entrances of the Stock Exchange. These pickets were soon reinforced by detach-ments who "held up" the brokers as and Paul Turner, twenty, of No. 283 they appeared at the exchange en

the flowers, and in one instance it is Detectives Malcolm, Black and Fen-said that a particularly good looking nell have been watching the drug store girl obtained a to bill for one small pink. the paper?"

hand and we wanted to see our ticket of Samuel Osborne at No. No. 23 Fifth The young women were surrounded by "He asked if we were willing to make go through, so I contributed \$1,000 in a givenue, because the place has twice been a crowd of office and messenger boys. entered and the money telephones brok-en open and the cash stolen. The three a sale. who cheered them every time they mad men appeared there to-day and were

KEEP CHILDREN WELL AND

TO TRY SCHMIDT

Court Adjourns Until To-Mor Late This Afternoon.

The jury for the trial of Haus Schmidt for the murder of Anna Aumueller was completed this afternoon. Immediately after the noon recess Schmidt's lawyers of the Arbuckle Sugar Company at No. used all of the remaining thirty peremp- 12 Gold street, Brooklyn, did not notice tory challenges allowed. The prosecution had used eight challenges,

Nearly all of the 130 taleamen examined and excused up to this point had been challenged or excused because they had indicated their fixed belief as to the guilt or innocence of Schmidt.

The confersed murderer became more and more nervous as the after-noon were on. He knotted and untied

a soiled handkerchief frequently, at hat Mary A. Holland, described as the times clasping it tightly to the side of to time he plucked from the sleeve of his cost the end of the sleeve of the ndershirt which, as was shown by opening of his muffler, was his only The jury as now constituted is: West Seventy-fifth street; Marcus B.

Balley, mechanical engineer, No. 861 lerk, No. 11 West Thirty-seventh street combe avenue: George L. Dann, soap No. 127 East Twenty-third street: Wal ter C. Wyman, real estate. No. 41 Wes Forty-fourth street; Samuel M. Sey A. McAuliffe, cashler, No. 87 Hamilton place; Watts Sherman Carter, retired business man, No. 300 West One Hun dred and Ninth street: William G. Mor dred and Ninth street; William G. Morgan, retired sugar planter, No. 883 Seventh avenue; James E. Coruan, automobile dealer, No. 535 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; Charles Mason, contracting engineer, No. 454 Riverside Drive.

KEEP SECOND WIFE: FIRST LOSES ALIMONY

Rules That Young Clubman Not in Contempt for Eloping After Divorce.

lubman and son of John T. Pirie, one the founders of the Chicago dry ds firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & o., and his former wife, Hazel B. de Grossin, now the wife of Borge de \$12.50. Grossin, a wealthy New York banker. with a palatial home at Nutley, N. J., are fighting in the Supreme Court over their second marriages. Mrs. de Grossin says her former hus-

band married the second time in violation of the final divorce decree granted in New Yor: early this year, and that ils second marriage was in contempt of court. She also wanted him to continue paying her \$200 a month alimony. Pirle says that his wife has married Fifty young women invaded the fin- a wealthy man and doesn't need all-

Supreme Court Justice Ford settled the

also decrees that Mrs. Grozsin did not make a proper demand upon her husband for alimony. So there you are! And Mr. Pirie will not go to Ludlow

Street Jail's "alimony alley."

Both second marriages have been the theme for gossip for months. his present wife, who was Miss Louise M. Soder, one of Sea Cliff's summer

colonists. They are now living in Wad ing River. John T. Pirle, father of the young clubman, died in Chicago early this year, leaving a fortune of \$12,000,000. He cut off Alian with \$1,000, and explanation for the seeming disinheritance is suggested by the son's marriage record.

GARAGE MAN KILLED.

Crushed to Death Between Blg Tenck and Wall.

John Mulisky, a washer in the garage a big auto truck which the chauffeur. Harry Carney of No. 134 Water street. packed into the garage about 8 o'clock this morning and was caught by the heavy vehicle.

Carney shut off power, but the washer was crushed against a brick wall. D Cotter of Holy Family Hospital found Mulisky dead. The man was twentyeight years old and lived at No. & Gold

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